

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

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EIGHTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1893.

NUMBER 51.

The Great Clothing Establishment

OF

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JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

MR. J. L. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See), Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing, from a 3 year old filly, with three applications of

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DOWN GOES THE GOLD.

It Is Now Within a Million Dollars of the Gold Reserve Limit.

The treasury gold of last week went down to within a million of the hundred millions gold reserve. This is the lowest point touched for many years. To meet possible demands, however, and to save the heavy expense of the shipment of the million accepted from Denver, the nearest sub-treasuries, including Cincinnati, were called upon to cancel gold certificates. These will be charged against legal tenders, and the Denver gold will be allowed to remain where it is. By Thursday five millions of gold was in readiness to be transferred to New York at an expense of a few hundred dollars, where thousands would have been required were the actual shipment made.

Water a Mineral.

If one were to ask his friends what mineral water is most familiar with and most commonly used as food, the answers would probably be both varied and amusing. Salt would probably first suggest itself to many, and to those whose training in physiology and hygiene has not been neglected no doubt the claims of lime and iron and carbon, which in one form or another we use with food to build up bone and brawn, would be amply urged. But after all it is water, for according to Harper's Magazine water is a mineral—a fused mineral. You will find it described as such, along with quartz and topaz and the diamond, in Dana's Mineralogy, or in other treatises on stones. We usually think of minerals as solid things, such as metals and rocks and jewels and various chemical salts. But when we consider the matter a little we see that all these things if melted by strong heat are minerals still, only they are now in a fluid instead of a solid state. The difference between these minerals and water is that it gets fluid at a lower temperature than they do, and, like quicksilver, stays melted at ordinary living heat. But in those old ice ages, which, one after another, have swept now over the northern and now over the southern hemisphere, bringing ruin and desolation, the natural and common condition of water was that of a solid—ice—as it largely is today out of doors in winter when not kept fused by the stored-up heat of the soil and rocks, or melted by the sun.—Exchange.

A New Date for the Inauguration.

Senator Sherman has introduced in the senate a joint resolution providing that the terms of the president and vice-president, and of the members of the Fifty-fourth congress, shall continue until noon of April 30, 1897, and substituting that date instead of the 4th of March for the inauguration of future presidents. This resolution should be adopted when congress reassembles, in order to the protection of the lives of our presidents, few of whom can safely face such a temperature as Mr. Cleveland endured for six hours last Saturday. It takes six months to elect a president, but one of a less sturdy constitution than Mr. Cleveland's could easily be killed in less than six hours by our senseless custom of perching our new presidents on an open platform to observe a lot of men march by.—Frankfort Capital.

Sent Up for Life.

At Versailles last week the jury in the case of Llewellyn McIntyre, colored, charged with the murder of Frank Beechum a colored deaf mute, returned a verdict of guilty, fixing his punishment at imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. The murder was committed at Midway, Woodford county, for money, and was of the most brutal and inhuman character.

The court chamber was packed during the trial. The murderer received the verdict with coolness.

Awed By the Attitude of the Posse.

No wonder the Kansas populists shrank from war. Sheriff Wilkerson had armed his posse with baseball bats.

ENTIRE NEW LOT WANTED.

None of His Old Office Holders Need Apply Now.

Representative John I. Bretz, of Jasper, Ind., a bluff German democrat, called at the white house one day last week. After waiting his turn in the line of visitors in the cabinet room, which in these days are degraded into the use of an ante-room for the hungry horde of office seekers, Mr. Bretz was admitted to the presidential presence. Said Mr. Bretz to Mr. Cleveland:

"Mr. President, I have just one question to ask you. Is it true, as has been stated in the newspapers, that you will, as a rule, refuse to re-appoint men who held office under your previous administration?"

"It is," replied Mr. Cleveland with laconic brevity.

"Does that rule apply to postmasters?" asked the Indiana congressman.

"It does," said Mr. Cleveland sharply.

"And to anything else?" asked Mr. Bretz, thus multiplying his one question into three.

"To everything," replied the president.

"Good day, Mr. President."

"Good day, Mr. Bretz."

In this brief interview, the report of which comes directly from Mr. Bretz himself, President Cleveland confirms one important portion of his reported policy as to appointments. The news will come with the force of crushing disappointment to a large percentage of the office seekers now in Washington, who have journeyed thither thinking the return of their former king meant their reinstatement about his court.

A Little Lay Sermon.

The Jessamine Journal makes the wicked and malicious charge that the editor of this paper is a scoffer. Bro. Morris could not be more mistaken if he had burned his shirt. We confess that we are not a class leader, neither do we occupy a high seat in the synagogue or in the amen corner. But we do not devour widows' houses and for show make long prayers, for these shall receive the greater damnation, and no man has a greater respect for "pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father," and for those who profess it, than ourselves. Bro. Morris professes to be a follower of the meek and lowly Nazarine, who went about teaching that we should "not bear false witness against our neighbor." Let him, therefore, examine himself, "repent of his sins, turn to God and do works meet for repentance."—Interior Journal.

Turpentine for Pneumonia.

Turpentine is now being used very generally by physicians, and in pneumonia is said to have effects little short of marvelous. A Louisville doctor just returned from a western city chanced to be in one of the large hospitals there, in a ward where a man was supposed to be dying of pneumonia. The Louisville doctor said that nine out of ten would have regarded the man as beyond all human aid. One of the physicians at the patient's bedside, however, suggested turpentine. The suggestion was well received, and three grains of the liquid in capsules were administered. It seemed to open freely every clogged part, and with remarkable rapidity it began its healing. "That man is today perfectly well," said the doctor, "and his life is due solely, I am sure, to the three little capsules of turpentine."—Courier Journal.

Kentuckians On the Strip.

A St. Louis dispatch of the 9th inst., says: "There passed through here today a party of some fifty Kentucky families bound for Oklahoma to take their chances in staking a claim in the Cherokee strip as soon as it is opened. Their leaders said 5,000 Kentuckians have prepared to enter the grand rush at the opening, and that there were already whole villages formed by campers on the Kansas and Oklahoma borders."

WOMEN AS DUELISTS.

Two Mexican Girls Ready To Fight Over a Young Society Man.

A sensational affair just leaked out at Monterey, Mexico, but on account of the social standing of the parties names are suppressed. Two young ladies of good family became enamored of the same young man, and recently meeting at a fashionable suburban resort, quarreled, during which a pistol shot was fired. They were parted, but their friends declared that the only way to settle the dispute was a duel strictly according to the code. Young lady seconds were chosen, with all the other necessary arrangements, and the time was set.

Repairing to the place of meeting they were surprised to find awaiting them some peace officers, who agreed to make no arrests on the word of the principals that no other attempt at dueling would be made. How the question of ownership of the young Don Juan is to be settled is still unsolved.

Good Advice from Washington.

The fight for the offices goes merrily on. The candidates spend their time during the day waiting on the appointing power and at night they gather in the hotel corridors and descend upon their prospects. Most of them are liberally provided with money, which they spend freely. By this time next week the men who fail to catch on during that time, but hope to do so later on, will begin to economize and hunt cheaper quarters. But they will never desert the hotel corridors until they throw up the sponge and turn their footsteps homeward, and the chances are some of them will count the railroad ties to get home. It seems that the number of applicants for office from Kentucky is increasing all the time, for nearly every train brings in new faces. President Cleveland is fast becoming acquainted with the working democrats of the Bluegrass state who desire to be remembered when the administration begins the work of distributing the loaves and fishes. And nearly all the boys have a good, strong, healthy appetite. It may be worth mentioning, for the benefit of the men who are applicants for federal positions and who have not joined the crowd here, that they needn't come just yet, as a majority of the offices will not be filled for some months to come, probably not till some time during the summer.—Washington cor. Courier Journal.

A Kentuckian Among the First.

The name of a Kentucky boy was among the first batch of appointments sent to the senate for confirmation by President Cleveland. It was that of Fred Brown Pusey to be assistant surgeon in the navy. The young surgeon is a member of the well-known Pusey family, of Elizabethtown, from which physicians of note have come for generations, and his choice of a profession was therefore natural. After finishing an under-graduate course at Vanderbilt university, Dr. Pusey took up his medical studies in Philadelphia and New York, taking a high stand in the schools. Several weeks ago he stood his examination for a position in the navy, and came out with flying colors. The prompt appointment by the president leaves his friends in Louisville nothing to wish him save a pleasant station.—Courier Journal.

Loaded, as Usual.

Jasper Young, of Brazil, Ind., shot and fatally wounded his young wife one day last week, when attempting to scare her with a revolver. Mrs. Young was at the machine sewing when her husband entered the room and picked up an old, rusty revolver which he thought was empty, and began snapping it in her face. She protested, saying it might be loaded, but Mr. Young continued his fun until a cartridge was exploded and a bullet sent into his wife's brain. The couple had been married only a short time.